

## THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Had By Mrs. Dunnick At Dayton During Flood

Got To Hotel Just As The Water Rushed In

Was Comfortably Located With Plenty Of Food

But Witnessed Horrible Sights On All Sides

Had Considerable Difficulty Getting Back To Columbus

Mrs. Sarah Dunnick of East Gambler street, who has been marooned in Dayton during the flood period, returned to Mt. Vernon Saturday morning safe and sound, but with a vivid impression, not soon to be forgotten, of the lurid and harrowing scenes through which she has just passed. Her escape was little short of miraculous, it being one of those odd tricks of the fickle Fate which we term "good luck."

Mrs. Dunnick, bound for St. Louis, left Columbus Monday night at 9:45, arriving in Dayton about 12:45 a. m. The first intimation of anything wrong came to Mrs. Dunnick when she heard a siren blow and two shots fired. The porter announced that all passengers must listen up to the station. There was a scramble in which Mrs. Dunnick left a suitcase in her upper berth.

The rising waters could already be discerned from the station which is situated in the lowlands. This fact caused Mrs. Dunnick much apprehension so she determined to seek a higher level and, accordingly, walked up street to the Algonquin hotel where she registered. On turning to go out doors again, she was astounded to see the waters rolling in in great torrents in front of the hotel where she had been walking but a few minutes before. The water was rising at the rate of a foot an hour.

All of the guests of the hotel were quartered above the second floor so that the ten-foot wall of water around the hotel might not reach them. Mrs. Dunnick occupying a room on the eighth floor. The hotel maintained splendid service all during this period, serving two meals a day of wholesome and substantial food to all of the 300 guests and the flood refugees who were brought there in great numbers.

Wednesday night the climax of the flood came and it was then that the Algonquin guests experienced their first qualms. Fires had broken out all over the city and there was one in the immediate vicinity of the hotel. Mrs. Dunnick being able to read a newspaper by its flames at two o'clock in the morning. The hotel was in inky darkness, there being neither gas nor electricity, all heat had been shut off and the only light available was cast by the rays of a meager supply of wax candles. Under these gloomy conditions, Mrs. Dunnick sat up most of the night.

Thursday was but a repetition of the horrors of Wednesday, intensified by the number of dead bodies, human beings and animals, seen floating around in the streets.

Early Friday morning the waters began to recede and Mrs. Dunnick was able to walk down to the station. There she found that the waters had completely submerged the many trains held up there, passing over the roofs of the tallest of the cars. Mrs. Dunnick's satchel, rescued by the porter as soon as possible and carried to the telegraph station was completely water-soaked and all of its contents rendered practically worthless.

Two trains were run out of Dayton Friday morning. Having secured a pass to get out of the city, which is under martial law, Mrs. Dunnick walked seven squares east to the edge of town and there boarded the second of these trains which arrived in Xenia at supper time. There was some delay here owing to the unsettled condition of the road through to Springfield. Finally the train started and loaded its passengers, consisting of eight men and one other woman in addition to Mrs. Dunnick, three miles from the state hospital at Columbus at about 11 o'clock. With the dreary prospect of walking this remaining distance all started when suddenly a large automobile bore into view and

was signalled. Its occupants proved to be officials of the penitentiary and they were induced to take on board the two women of the party and the man who was carrying Mrs. Dunnick's satchel. The penitentiary was reached about midnight. From there Mrs. Dunnick proceeded to the Nell House and registered for the night, also taking this, her first, opportunity to communicate with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Israel that she was alive and on the way home. Mrs. Dunnick arrived this morning on the early Pennsylvania train.

Of the people who were on the original train from Columbus with Mrs. Dunnick, she could only get trace of one man, it being the supposition that the remainder stayed in the station at Dayton. It is only to be surmised as to how many of these escaped with their lives as the station was mostly under water and cut off from communication, but it brings out with startling clearness how much luck attended Mrs. Dunnick when she took the short walk up to the Algonquin and registered there.

## DEPLORABLE

Condition Of Affairs Exists At Brink Haven

Provision Is Low And Relief Is Badly Needed

Man Is Demented Because Of Nervous Strain

No Trace Of The Workman Family Has Been Found

Brink Haven, Ohio, March 29.—For the first time since the beginning of the destructive flood which caused the loss of three human lives and the loss of many thousands of dollars worth of property at this place, the town was entered by persons from across the river Friday evening. The situation was for more deplorable than was imagined and a new danger, that of lack of provisions, is now to be faced. Persons are scouring the country in this vicinity and in Danville and Buckeye City soliciting donations of food stuff, clothing and money for the relief of the beleaguered village.

There is considerable sickness here among the refugees who were exposed to the cold and wet during the flood, but all are being taken care of as well as possible. The homeless people have all been taken into homes where they will remain until other arrangements can be made. It is reported that Harry Church, agent at the Pennsylvania station, has become demented under the nervous strain to which he has been subject during the past several days.

On Friday a boat was built at Danville and was brought here in the evening. Those who volunteered to venture across the river in it were Messrs. George Hoagland and Calvin Parsons. They negotiated the distance without mishap and were the first persons from outside of Brink Haven to conceive of the great destruction that was wrought here by the swollen Mohican. Between thirty and thirty five houses were carried away during the past three days.

No trace has been found of the bodies of the Workman family drowned Tuesday morning although searching parties have been busy nearly all of the time since then. It is thought that they were carried away by the current.

## RABBIT FOOT

Evidently Possessed By Two Mt. Vernon Young Men

Had the recent high waters at Delaware, Ohio, occurred about two days later it would have meant a considerable loss to two young men of Mt. Vernon. Messrs. Fred Hunterberger and J. S. Kirk, both members of the local high school faculty, were contemplating purchasing a store there and had even gone so far as to arrange for the signing of the papers which would probably have occurred on Monday had the flood not taken place. The store which they had contemplated buying was washed away and was completely destroyed with its contents.

## PUSHING THE WORK

Of Rebuilding Railroad Track To The North

Is A Large Gang On Pennsylvania Railway

May Reach Point Near Gambler By Sunday

B. & O. Sends A Train Through Here On Friday

Service Between Mt. Vernon And Newark Established

The much mooted question of when the Pennsylvania service north will be restored is as much in the air as ever, direct and authentic information of the conditions in that direction being absolutely unavailable.

The enormous wash-out of nearly four miles, from the Pennsylvania shops down to Gambler, is rapidly being filled in by as large a squad of workers as could be dispensed with at the shops. This work is in charge of Master Mechanic L. S. Kinnaird and has been pushed below the Koons farm under his direction. It is hoped that this work will reach Gambler shortly. There a temporary foot bridge can be constructed over the river to supplant the washed-out structure and the service north will be in a fair way towards restoration.

But here is where the trouble comes in. The telegraph and telephone wires are all down from this spot north and the conditions existing there are a matter of mere conjecture. One report had it that the station at Millersburg was under four feet of water. It is safe to assume that the irregularity of the railroad track and its juxtaposition to the river would naturally subject it to greater damage than it received in this vicinity. The reports from Brink Haven give a fair idea of what may be expected in the Killbuck valley. Until definite information can be obtained, it is impossible to state accurately when through trains north will be run.

It is a well-known fact that the roadbed under the Pennsylvania has been made much superior to that of the old C. A. and C. It was a long and arduous work to obtain this result. This excellence has all been effaced by the flood, no vestiges remaining thereof. Mr. George A. Cheyney, the local Pennsylvania agent at Mt. Vernon, stated Friday that the road bed could not possibly be restored to its former excellence in any less time than two years.

**B. & O. Running Trains**  
The first train since the flood came in on the B. & O. from the south shortly before four o'clock Friday afternoon. The train came up from Newark and proceeded to Ankenytown. The train returned in the evening and went back to Newark.

The large section of track which was washed out between the railroad bridge and the Pennsylvania crossing was placed in such a condition that it was safe for a train to proceed over it, very slowly, on Friday afternoon. The train brought but very few passengers, but a large amount of express. The greatest amount of express consisted of beer brought here from Utica.

The work train and the pile-driver completed work here Friday afternoon and proceeded to Butler where considerable track was damaged. A large force of men was left in Mt. Vernon, however, to make the fill between the bridge and the crossing.

## MONTHS

Before Interlocking Switch Will Be In Order

All the wires and much of the pipe used in the operation of the interlocking switch at the intersection of the B. & O. and Pennsylvania railroads was washed away by the recent flood. Flagmen are on duty at the crossing both day and night. It was stated Friday that it will be several months before the interlocking switch is in working order again.

## ORDERS

Over Pennsy Ry To This City Come In Round About Way

The Pennsylvania railroad is experiencing as much difficulty in establishing telegraphic communication north from this city as they are having in rebuilding washed out tracks. A force of men commenced stringing wire Friday, but when they reached the point where the Gambler bridge was washed out they had the greatest difficulty, it being impossible to set the wires across the river.

On account of all wires being down for many miles north of Mt. Vernon, this is the way orders are received in this city: The dispatcher in Akron sends the orders to Pittsburgh and they are then relayed to Columbus and thence to Mt. Vernon.

## MT. VERNON

People May Have Perished In Flood At Columbus

No news has yet reached Mt. Vernon from Mrs. Harold Matheson who, with her infant child, accompanied her mother to Columbus Monday with the expectation of making a short visit with her parents who live in the flooded district of that city. Because he had received no news from his wife since the flood and becoming very anxious, Mr. Matheson went to Columbus Friday and has not sent word here of his success in finding his wife and baby. Mrs. Matheson's father is a Columbus policeman, but has not reported to his police station since or during the flood. For this reason, it is feared that all of them might have perished in the water.

Miss Minnie Brown of the Old Delaware road is seriously ill.

**\$100 Reward, \$100**  
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one breaded disease cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Ely's Cream Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.  
Address: E. J. CHEYNEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## BRIDGE LOSS IN COUNTY WILL REACH \$237,000

The following is a list of the larger bridges known to have been destroyed by the recent flood in Knox county with the approximate cost of replacing same with permanent floor bridges and in some instances an increased waterway.

| Bridge       | Township       | Stream        | Length | Cost        |
|--------------|----------------|---------------|--------|-------------|
| Greer        | Jefferson Tp.  | Mohican       | 290    | \$25,000.00 |
| Robison      | Jefferson Tp.  | Mohican       | 240    | 25,000.00   |
| Gann         | Union Tp.      | Mohican       | 320    | 33,000.00   |
| Banbury      | Union Tp.      | Mohican       | 300    | 30,000.00   |
| Buckeye City | Union Tp.      | Pumpkin Run   | 30     | 4,000.00    |
| Howard       | Howard Tp.     | Kokosing      | 200    | 15,000.00   |
| Loah         | Brown Tp.      | Big Jellowsay | 80     | 6,000.00    |
| West Gambler | Clinton Tp.    | Kokosing      | 164    | 20,000.00   |
| Jackson      | Morris Tp.     | Kokosing      | 100    | 6,000.00    |
| Simons       | Middlebury Tp. | Kokosing      | 250    | 20,000.00   |
| Waterford    | Middlebury Tp. | Kokosing      | 75     | 6,000.00    |
| Race         | Union Tp.      | Mohican       | 50     | 2,000.00    |

In addition to the above it is estimated that it will take from \$30,000.00 to \$40,000.00 to repair bridges that have been more or less damaged. Thus it will be seen that the loss from bridges in Knox county will aggregate approximately \$237,000.

## RULES

For Practice In Court Of Appeals Received

The Court To Convene In This City April 1

Clerk of Courts Hayes has received a large number of copies of the rules for practice in the court of appeals, which convenes in this city on Tuesday, April 1. The copies of the rules are being distributed by Court Bailiff Purcell among the attorneys and other persons interested.

**Deed Filed—**  
John A. Stoyte to George Taylor, lots 3-74 Riverside addition, \$100.

**HEARING CONTINUED**

The hearing of Jesse Rinehart, charged with the illegal selling of intoxicating liquor, which was to have been held before the mayor today, was continued until Saturday, April 5th, on application by the defendant.

**Equivoical.**  
"Father, dear, won't you pay the expenses of my wedding with William? He doesn't like to ask you to pay all of them himself."  
"Doesn't he? You just bring him here, and I promise you I'll foot your bill!"—Baltimore American.

## ZUCK

Entirely Deserted And May Be Abandoned

Village Henceforth Will Be Only A Memory

Millwood, Ohio, March 28.—The village of Zuck about one half mile east of here is entirely deserted and will very likely be entirely abandoned. Families who have been living there and who were driven out by the floor refuse to return to their wrecked and desolate homes and others cannot return because their homes were washed away. The belief is that Zuck will, henceforth, be only a memory.

## THE DEAREST BABY

Mrs. Wilkes' Fanciest Hopes Realized—Health, Happiness and Baby.

Plattsburg, Miss.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved very beneficial to me, for now I am well and have a sweet, healthy baby, and our home is happy."  
"I was an invalid from nervous prostration, indigestion and female troubles."



"I think I suffered every pain a woman could before I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I think it saved this baby's life, as I lost my first one."

"My health has been very good ever since, and I praise your medicine to all my friends."—Mrs. VERA WILKES, R. F. D. No. 1, Plattsburg, Miss.

The hardest days of husband and wife are when they come to look forward to a childless and lonely old age. Many a wife has found herself incapable of motherhood owing to some derangement of the feminine system, often curable by the proper remedies. In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

## KNOX CO. TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS

1912-1913  
Meetings for the examination of teachers will be held at the Central School Building, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, the first Saturday of every month. Order of subjects:  
Elementary, a. m.—Theory and Practice, Arithmetic, U. S. History, Reading and Agriculture.  
Elementary, p. m.—Grammar, Geography, Orthography, Writing, Physiology and Literature.  
Pupils' examination—The third Saturday of April and the third Saturday in May. Examinations will commence at 8 o'clock a. m.  
Address all communications to the Clerk of Board of Examiners.  
Organization of the board:  
J. S. ALLEN, President.  
R. L. JONES, Vice President.  
A. L. MURRY, Clerk.  
Democracy, Ohio.

## DR. C. C. ORIDER

Veterinary Surgeon.  
Graduate—Licensed  
Office and residence corner Gambler and Mulberry sts. Calls answered day or night. Both 'phones, Citizens' 173 blue; Bell 60W.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

Eather Prissell vs. John Smith et al.  
By virtue of an order of sale in partition issued out of the court of common pleas of Knox County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the door of the Court House, in Mt. Vernon, Knox County, on

Saturday, the 29th day of March, 1913,

between the hours of 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. of said day, the following described lands and tenements, to-wit:  
Situate in the Township of Pike County of Knox and State of Ohio: All that part or portion of the North-west Quarter of Section Four (4) of Township Eight (8) and Range Twelve (12) in said County and State formerly owned by Moses Hodges, supposed to cover fifty-two acres, being the same more or less, and being all said Quarter except a tract in the South-east corner thereof formerly owned by James Arnold containing some thirty-four (34) acres, a tract of some ten (10) acres off of the South and of the West half (1/2) of said Quarter owned by D. Grubbs, and a tract of some forty-two acres (42) formerly owned by David Leedy in the North half (1/2) of said Quarter as shown by deed from Moses Hodges to Marinda Smith dated the 11 day of April, 1888, and Recorded on Vol. 13 Page 35 the Deed Records of Knox County, Ohio.  
Appraised at \$200.00.  
Terms of sale—Cash.  
J. M. WOOLLISSON, Sheriff Knox County, Ohio.  
Houch & Culp, attorneys for plaintiff.  
2-4, 13, 15, 16-18

## FURNITURE

With a 64-Year Record for Goodness Is The Kind You Want For Your Home.

Our New Spring Styles Have No Parallel For Quality and Beauty of Design at Prices Much Less Than You Expect.

It would please us to show you any number of pieces of Furniture, take you through each department, help you to inspect and examine what you wish. Tell us what you want, and the price you expect to pay, and we will endeavor to help you find just that article; as it is our policy never to persuade you to purchase more than you want to buy.

It would please us to have you come to our store (the largest in Knox County) just as a visitor, to look around and secure ideas of our correct furniture, in Colonial and Period designs that have historic value.

You'll Like The Good Furniture You Buy of  
One Plain Price  
**McCormick**  
One Good Grade  
Established 1849

## GO-CARTS AND BABY CARRIAGES



50 styles in all colors and designs, ranging in price from \$6.00 up to \$30.00.

## REFRIGERATORS



The celebrated Bohn Syphon and the Dillingham New Iceberg. Best dry air circulation and insulation—big ice savers—\$7.50 up to \$45.00.